

CONVENTION DAILY

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WARNS OF ALPHA CHI RHOGUE INFUX

Police Commissioner Inrong Takes Drastic Measures

Warning of a wave of Alpha Chi Rhogues, second in intensity to that of the recent outpouring from Chicago, was sent broadcast from Police Headquarters last night. This new influx of members of the great secret order of the mystic grip promises as great excitement as that which attended the crime wave following the Windy City exodus.

According to Plunkertons, J. Wales, the ringleader of the Brotherhood will not be hard to keep under surveillance because he advertises himself. Extra police will be detailed, however, who will keep close watch to guard against loss of time, the city's most valuable possession.

Bulls, bare of insignia, will scrutinize all incoming trains and shadow the members while in the city. It is understood that Headquarters have knowledge of the rendezvous, and will take ample precautions for the protection of the public. H. C. Staunton, who was recently released after serving two terms, will no doubt arrest attention upon arrival. The "Fox" will shadow him. "Big Boss Van" will probably hold up the proceedings with some yarns that he has smuggled over from Europe.

The Webb brothers who are members of a well known Crook society were reeling along Broadway not long ago. When apprehended, they declared that the great adventure was worth all it cost, whereupon the Judge Utter(ed) his sentence, "Two Weeks among the CobbWebbs in Ludlow Street jail." It is feared that some of the rhogues are planning to rob a certain Chap on Morningside Heights of a valuable silver cup.

Do you know how to tell the birds from the flowers? Read tomorrow's Convention Daily and find out.

A Message from the President of the Fraternity.

OUR TWENTY-THIRD CONVENTION.

This National Convention, marking the first year of our second quarter-century, finds our Fraternity stronger than ever before. Yet important problems now confront us.

The present welfare and future growth of Alpha Chi Rho depend largely upon the deliberations of these Convention days.

Guided by our landmarks, let us meet every problem with courage, confidence, and common sense. And we shall solve them all!

JAMES ALBERT WALES.

LOTS OF SURPRISES AT SMOKER TONIGHT

Whatever You Do, Don't Miss the Get-to-gether

In addition to the jollifications joy of joining hands with all the long lost Brothers that you thought were dead to the land of the living, there will be an opportunity at the big smoker tonight, to witness some scandalously surprising stunts that hitherto have never been perpetuated, produced, performed or put off any stage in the world.

The Convention Committee has been specially secretive about the exact details of the affair but our reporter was nosing around the other evening and discovered a large cache of smokes, eats—both wet and dry, a moving picture machine, a big bunch of tin cans marked "Inflammable" and "Ken Webb," a lot of queer looking clothes, a complete sleight-of-hand outfit, and so on. So it looks as if there was going to be plenty of excitement.

A special effort will be made to make everyone feel at home—even those who don't smoke, talk, eat, or know George Walker by sight. The Mixers' Committee will be on deck armed with large wooden spoons to see that everyone, particularly the new men, meet everybody from everywhere. If you're not having a good time go up to one of the Mixer crowd, slap him on the back seven times, and tell him you're disgusted and want your money back.

INDICATIONS POINT TO BIG CONVENTION

Looks Like Largest Yet—Congestion Beyond Police

As ye Editor was dashing madly to the printers this afternoon in Hobby Bassford's Royal-Rice, he noticed the traffic cops in front of the Pennsylvania and Grand Central Stations directing a large delegation of suit-case burdened youths in the general direction of the Walled-off Castoria—in fact, as early as three o'clock the advance guard from the wilds of Brooklyn was beginning to emerge from the innards of the Subway.

The special hootch-hound stationed in front of the Hotel to confiscate any glassware that might be found in the possession of the Han(d)over cohorts called our attention to a gaily caparisoned gentleman, who first appeared from the direction of the Penn. Station. "That guy's some walker, all right," sez he. "This makes the eleventh time since I began counting that he's gone by here." On our return the gentleman who appeared to be slightly bald (on the head), was just completing his fourteenth trip up and down 34th Street, and was still going strong. His eyes appeared to be focussed at an altitude of approximately 14½ inches above the sidewalk, and as he entered the hotel he was heard to murmur, "Nothing like it on Chestnut Street."

At six o'clock, one hour after the first issue of The Convention Daily was put on sale, the congestion around the elevators leading to the Roof aroused the curiosity of one of our hawk-eyed reporters, who discovered that the trouble was caused by a certain rotund party from Camden, who attempted to follow a young woman into an already crowded elevator. The operator refused to make the trip unless the gentleman in question got off the car. The matter was finally settled by the manager of the hotel, who assigned the portly personage to a special elevator warranted to lift 1500 pounds.

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New York, Thursday, February 17, 1921.

WELCOME.

TO THE BROTHERS of Alpha Chi Rho who have journeyed to New York to attend this, our twenty-third deliberation, *The Convention Daily* bids a hearty welcome. To those who for one reason or another can be with us only in spirit, we send our greetings and the pledge that though absent you are not forgotten. To those who are here because they're here in Gotham anyhow, we urge the pleasurable duty of giving our visiting Brothers and their families the time of their lives. To the ladies we can only say that we hope their happiness may exceed that which we derive from having them with us.

To make this the Greatest Convention the members of the Convention Committee have done their utmost; now it's up to the rest of us to individually constitute ourselves an unofficial committee and finish the job.

To our new Brothers who are attending their first Convention we extend our most cordial welcome. Your presence will be an inspiration to yourself and to your Brothers that could be effected in no other manner. Here you will view for the first time the workings of the National side of Alpha Chi Rho. You will meet the men who have done things in Alpha Chi Rho and for Alpha Chi Rho. These men are now looking toward you not only to carry on the work which they have so ably started, but to start something on your own hook as well. Get busy—NOW.

In these days of high prices, it requires courage on the part of a Convention Committee to even think of putting out a Convention paper. But with the earnest intention of making this THE GREATEST CONVENTION that Alpha Chi Rho has ever held, it was felt that this feature, which has always been so popular in the past could not, indeed, must not, be omitted. At first it was decided to have two issues, and then, feeling that two would not adequately fill the bill, we recklessly threw the estimate—already carefully trimmed, out of the window, and decided to appeal to the Brothers to "buy a bunch" of Convention Dailies and thus save the venture from falling into an inglorious hole.

And the beauty of the idea is that it works two ways. By buying a few extra copies and sending them to your Chapter or some Brother who is unable to attend, you are not only backing up the Convention Daily—which has no advertising revenue to depend on, but through the intermediary of Uncle Sam, you bring joy to some far off Brother's heart.

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FOR THE FAIR VISITORS.

IT IS A pleasing sight to notice with each succeeding year a gradual increase in the number of ladies who put in an appearance at Convention. In the past, particularly that part of the past prior to the Convention at Syracuse, the number of visiting ladies was pitifully small. But in recent years a large number of our Brothers have not only taken unto themselves wives, but have begun the commendable habit of taking said wives along with them to Convention. And those (of us) who have as yet not picked the fair one who will share our joys and sorrows, haven't done so badly either, judging by the number of fair partners that we danced with at the Century Club in Philly, last year.

So this year the Convention Committee has made special efforts to provide entertainment for the ladies, and its endeavors have been encouraged and abetted most heartily by the Convention Daily. Just think of the wonderful augury for Alpha Chi Rho in the years to come when a man joins the organization with the knowledge that his father and mother were both at the twenty-third Convention in New York in 1921, and haven't missed one since.

This year the Chairman of the "Wives and Sweethearts" Committee (Title copywritten by Brother J. H. King, who, by the way, girls—yes, he is, we *must* tell the truth. Yes, she's here, too) is Mrs. Dixon Ryan Fox. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ed. Bailly, Mrs. Hobby Bassford, and Mrs. Ralph Dickey.

This Committee will have charge of all the feminine diversions, including sight-seeing trips, shopping tours, bargain chases, the tea dansant on Saturday afternoon.

DON'T FORGET

About that Garnet and White subscription:
Or to take a copy of THE DAILY home to the kids.

FROM MORNINGSIDE TO BOWERY ONE DOLLAH!

Sightseeing Trip Tomorrow At 9:30—See Our Little Burg

By special arrangement with the Manhattan Tourist Co. the Convention Committee has been able to arrange a sight-seeing trip to leave the 34th Street entrance of the Waldorf-Astoria at 9:30 Friday morning, February 18th, weather permitting.

This trip will include an exhilarating dash around Central Park, Riverside Drive, Morning-side Drive, Fifth Avenue—viewing the homes of New York's millionaires, the museums, churches, theatres, clubs, monuments, etc., and includes a stop at Grant's Tomb. Then we go downtown, passing through New York's busiest thoroughfares in the shadow of the tallest buildings in the world, including the financial district—Wall Street and Broad Street—Stock Exchange, curb brokers, sub-treasury, City Hall, Custom House, Bowling Green; viewing the statue of Liberty and the large suspension bridges—the Aquarium and tenement house district.

This trip ordinarily consists of two parts costing \$1.00 each. Through special arrangements the trips have been combined for the beggarly sum of \$1.25. If you don't go,—send the wife.

Buy your tickets at the Service Bureau. Get 'em early.

PHI CHI INVITES YOU TO VISIT THE NEW HOUSE

This is the first Convention in New York at which Phi Chi has been able to say "Come over and see our House." Some of the east-bound Brothers stopped off to see us last year on the way home from Philly, but this year we hope to see all of you. The way is easy, the time only twenty minutes from the Waldorf and the cost a nickel—money back if you don't have a good time. Don't believe anyone who tells you there still are Indians in Brooklyn, or that it's necessary to make your will and bill all your friends good-bye before visiting the burg. Come on over and see for yourself—let's go!

THE CONVENTION DAILY

In presenting this sheet with the above cognomen, the editors realize that they have taken a radical step. Never before in the history of Convention newspapers has so painfully prim and sedate an appellation been chosen for the unofficial organ. But don't think we're apologizing for it—not by a jugful of ink. Like all of our esteemed predecessors, we have thought up names enough to last till Bryan becomes president, and then just to save next year's editors the same job we chucked them all out of the window and submit a brand new model 1921 self-starting flivver, *The Convention Daily*, which can be taken out of the garage every year filled up with gasolinotype and turned over to Parker Moon for his approval (?).



BUY A BUNCH

PHI PHI LEADS IN G. AND W. SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

When it was decided at the last Convention to let Hobby Bassford collect our annual dues and thus relieve our overworked (?) grad secretaries of the task, Brother Callaghan, the G. & W. terror, conceived the idea of offering prizes to the secretaries who secured the most life subscribers from their respective Chapters. This contest is still on, and will continue up to the opening of the Banquet on Saturday night. The last reports before going to press indicate that Phi Phi is well in the lead with Phi Mu and Phi Omega close on each other's heels for second place. Why not get busy and help your Grad secretary win a prize of twenty-five, fifteen or ten dollars? Look him up now. He has the pledge cards and all the dope.

Have you seen the new hatrack at Phi Omega? Come up and try it out at 633 W. 115th St. and let your hat and coat stay there for a meal or so and see what else they have there.

VISIT THE NEW YORK CHAPTER HOUSES

Be sure to visit Phi Omega and Phi Chi while in New York. The former is reached by taking a Broadway Express on the Seventh Ave. Subway, (nearest station to the Waldorf is at 34th St. and Seventh Ave.) north to 116th St. Then walk back one block and turn west till you come to 633 West 115th St.

Phi Chi is reached by taking the Interborough Subway (Stations at 34th St. and Park Ave. or 34th St. and Seventh Ave.) south (to Brooklyn) and getting off at Borough Hall, or taking the B. R. T. Subway (nearest station to the Waldorf is at 34th St. and Sixth Ave.—one block west) to Court St., Brooklyn. (Trains marked "Via Tunnel" go direct to Court St.) Then walk one block west to Clinton St. and turn south till you reach No. 168.

CONVENTION PICTURE

A panoramic picture of all Brothers and guests attending Convention will be taken in the Astor Court on the 33rd Street end of the hotel at 1:00 P. M. sharp on Friday, February 18th.

Come out and show your smiling countenance!

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA OUR HEADQUARTERS

New York's Most Aristocratic Hotel Has Sheltered Many Noted Guests

The Waldorf-Astoria, wherein all the events of the Convention will take place, is one of the most famous of Metropolitan hostelleries. Like its name it is composed of two parts, the Waldorf built about 1893 by the Hon. William Waldorf Astor on the former site of his father's home at Fifth Avenue and 33rd Street, and the Astoria built some three years later by Col. John Jacob Astor, also on the site of his father's town house at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street.

The Waldorf derives its name from the little town of Waldorf, in the Duchy of Baden, Germany, the ancestral home of the

Astor family. It was the first large hotel to be built on the "Avenue" and the unlimited wealth of its builder was not spared in an effort to make it a palace of beauty and dignified splendor. Its first society function was the famous Bradley-Martin ball in 1897.

The Astoria portion of the hotel was named after the famous fur settlement, which was founded at the mouth of the Columbia River, Oregon, by the original John Jacob Astor in 1811. Its builder was a cousin of the Astor who financed the erection of the Waldorf and was one of the many who went down with the ill-starred Titanic.

Built originally for George C. Boldt under whose proprietorship the Waldorf-Astoria attained a world wide reputation, the hotel was acquired in 1917 by General Coleman duPont and the management entrusted to the hands of Mr. L. M. Boomer.

In addition to Alpha Chi Rho many other notables have made the hotel their headquarters while in New York. Among

these might be mentioned the King and Queen of Belgium, the Prince of Wales, Prince Carl of Rumania, General Pershing, and President-elect Harding.

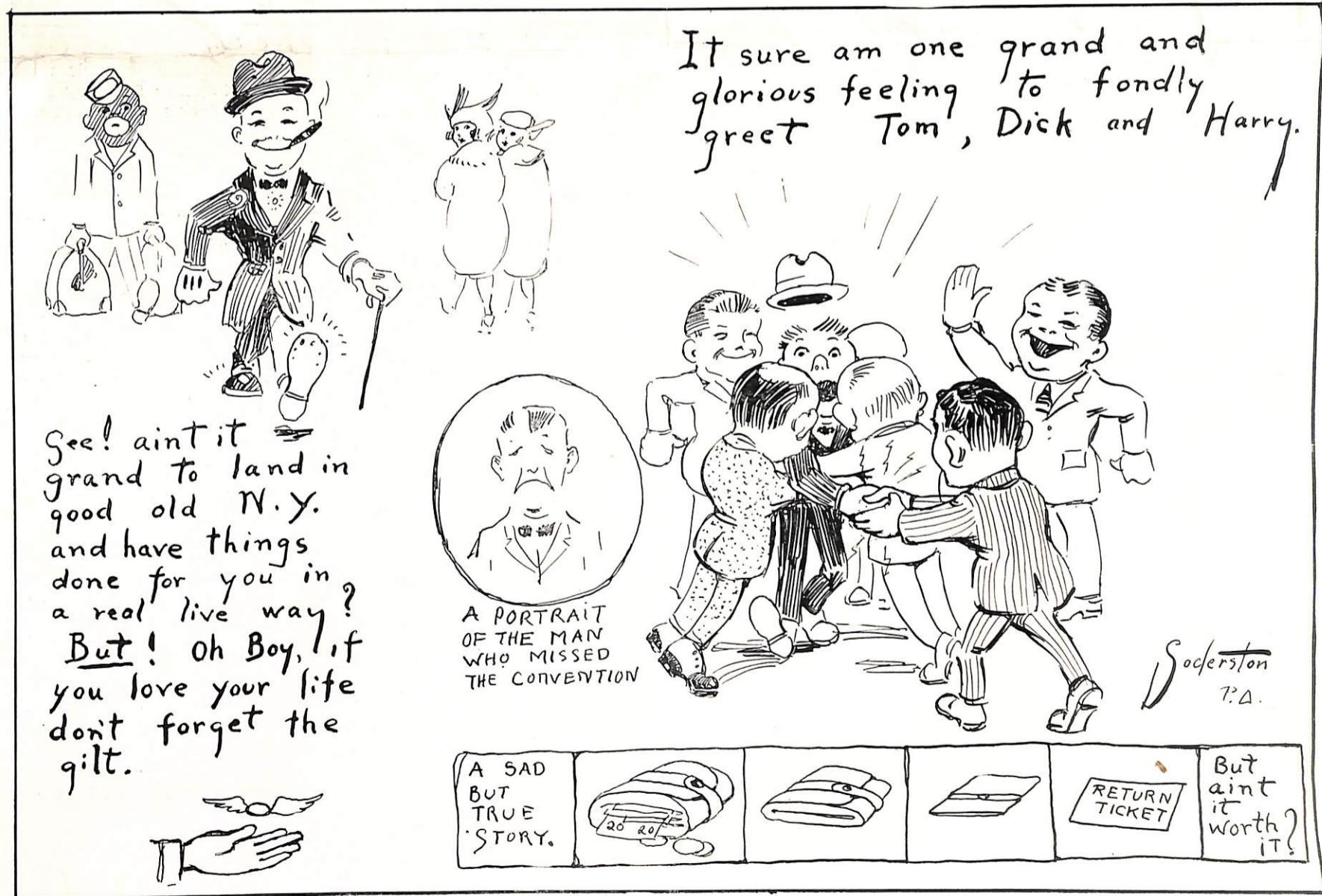
SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR DELEGATES—AND OTHERS

Be on time at Convention Sessions and other events. Those who are punctual are paying you the compliment of believing that you will be equally considerate of them. It is not fair to penalize their courtesy by making them wait for late comers to arrive.

Be brief. Say your say and sit down. If you have nothing to say, say just that.

Don't interrupt the speakers. Be attentive, just as you wish others to be when you are speaking.

Don't be afraid to speak to any Brother without an introduction. That's what Conventions are for. Don't let the other fellow beat you to it—give him a hearty hand-clasp and a radiant smile. It pays dividends. Try it today.



AXP MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN CREW

Six Men Who Rowed in the Intercollegiate Regatta Plus Three Managers is Our Quota

It would be hard to find an intercollegiate contest for the championship of the United States in which Alpha Chi Rho men played a larger part than in the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta last spring.

There were only four universities represented; all other possible claimants to the title having been previously eliminated. The Cornell light varsity, in which Brother Wipperman rowed, having defeated Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and the Syracuse varsity, in which Brother Gallagher rowed, having a victory over the Navy and several others to its credit.

A complete list of the Alpha Chi men connected with the regatta includes: Brothers Pickering, graduate manager of Pennsylvania; Smith, graduate manager of Syracuse; Blakely, undergraduate manager of Syracuse, and Gallagher, who rowed number seven on the victorious Syracuse varsity. On the Columbia crews we were represented by Brothers Helwig, on the varsity and Orselli on the Freshmen. The Cornell varsity boat was the only one in which we were represented by two men, Brothers Hasbrouck and Moore. On the Cornell junior varsity our representative was Brother Wipperman.

The races brought an enormous crowd to Ithaca, which lined the course and filled the observation train and all manner of boats. The first race was won by the phenomenal Cornell freshmen who made the best time of the day, even faster than the varsity race. The next race was the junior varsity and was won by the Cornell light varsity. The final race, the most important one and the one that settled the championship for this year was won by the Syracuse varsity, which finished with a decisive lead.

After the race, Phi Theta entertained all visiting Brothers and their guests at dinner.

G. P. LECHLER, *Phi Theta.*

The Intellectual Millennium has arrived! Carlton J. H. Hayes was positively identified, with friend wife, at the Riverside Vaudeville Theatre last month. You out of town Brothers cannot realize what this means to Phi Omega men taking History.

PHI OMEGA'S BIG SHOW TOMORROW

Dancing to Follow Feature Event—Watch DAILY for Details

Stand by, ladies and gentlemen, for the big show tomorrow night, given by the Phi Omega players, with dance following. Get your ticket now and avoid the rush later on, as this is going to be one of the biggest events of the Convention. All-star cast, secret name, mysteries, surprises, all crowded into two hours entertainment. See tomorrow's DAILY for the big dope on the actor's and staging of the production.

But in passing it would not be fair to the actors and the management not to say a word or two concerning the stupendous scale on which the production is being staged. No end of trouble was taken to provide scenery and ideas, stunts and innovations. Specialty numbers produced the most trouble but due to the genius and foresight of several of Phi Omega's future Belasco's these have all been worked into a harmonious whole without necessarily detracting from their individual merits.

And then the dance afterwards! Bring your best girl, fellows, for the Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra, of Victor Record fame, is furnishing the syncopation, and bull-eye me boys, when you hear them harmonize, you have to put handcuffs on your feet to keep them from walking you off the roof garden into 34th Street.

So get your tickets now from any member of the committee and be there early, for the show is scheduled to start at 8:20 and from all indications threatens to begin on time. And whatever you do, don't miss tomorrow's DAILY, as all the dope, true and otherwise, is going to be spilled about the big production, with the names of those implicated, title, scenes, n'everything. Order from your newsdealer NOW, and BUY A BUNCH.

THE WANDERING GREEK

Oh, where's our wandering boy tonight,
Thus sighed his family,
And each did guess and rack his brain
To solve his absency.

His mother's intuition was
That he might gambling be,
She knew the ways of gilded youth
And worried accordingly.

His dad did growl, with memories past
That very probably
The young fool had obtained some
hooch
And staged a jamboree.

His sister sweetly did declaim,
She was wise for twenty-three,
That by this time the absent one
Had a girlie on his knee.

Now, all were wrong and knew it not,
No prodigal was he,
For he was merely on the goat
At his fraternity.

J. S. S.

ONE OF THE REASONS WHY WE WILL BE THERE TOMORROW NIGHT



Brother Powers, Phi Omega '14, dropped in at the New York Chapter House for lunch February 4, and had difficulty in recognizing the old place. His first words were "Where is the steward?" showing that his mind was not entirely on the scenery.

President Jim Suggests a Scrap Book

Ours is largely a Fraternity of writers, but it should be added, of writers who are doers also. So it is natural that we have expressed ourselves in numerous forms of literary effort.

The Garnet and White, the Laborum, and the various esoteric and exoteric manuals as well as the Chapter publications are continuously published.

The Convention paper, however, is a form of publication that appears at intervals of never less than a year, always in a slightly different form, and its life is only for two or three days at the most. Like a literary moth or ephemera, it grows brilliant wings, flutters round for a few days at Convention, and then perishes.

Here is a field for the collector. How many, if any, of us have preserved copies of all of the Convention publications issued thus far by the Fraternity? The writer believes he has nearly all of them, and would like to compare notes with others who have a collection. Past publications include "The Crook," "The not Garnet and White," "The Witness" (also "Witless" and "Witnes"), "The Giggle and Wiggle," and the Convention "Punko."

An excellent way to preserve such publications is to make up a scrapbook for each Convention, and this can cover as well the Fraternity activities of an entire year.

LEST YOU FORGET

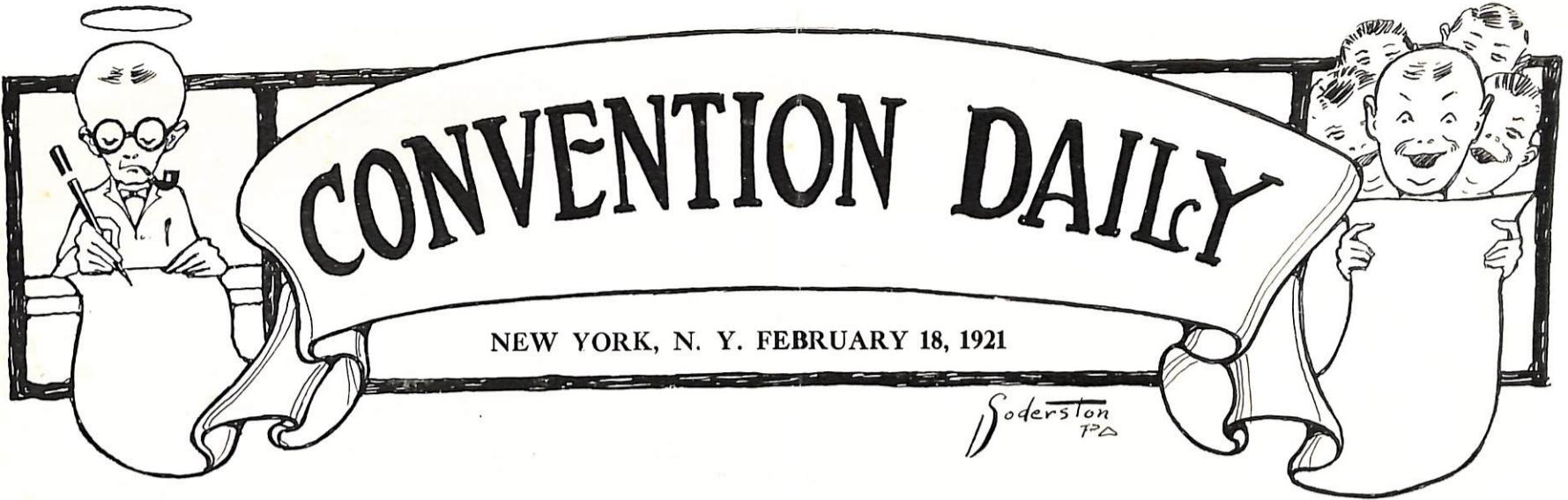
How many Convention Sessions you have attended and when and where they were held, "The Convention Daily" prints a complete list, the accuracy of which is vouched for by no less an authority than the genial Editor of our esteemed contemporary, "The Garnet and White."

1st 1899	Hartford, Conn., Phi Psi House, June 23-4.
2nd 1900	Brooklyn, N. Y., Clarendon Hotel, April 16.
3rd 1900	Philadelphia, Phi Phi House (3741 Spruce St.), December 21.
4th 1901	Hartford, Phi Psi House, December 19-20.
5th 1903	Hartford, Phi Psi House, February 13-14.
6th 1904	New York, Phi Omega House.
7th 1905	Philadelphia, Houston Hall, Univ. of Pa.
8th 1906	Brooklyn, Hotel Imperial.
9th 1907	New York, Harlem Casino.
10th 1908	Phila., Hotel Walton.
11th 1909	New York, Park Avenue Hotel.
12th 1910	Phila., Hotel Walton.
13th 1911	New York, Park Avenue Hotel.
14th 1912	Phila., Hotel Walton.
15th 1913	New Haven, Hotel Taft.
16th 1914	Washington, Hotel Raleigh.
17th 1915	New York, Hotel Astor.
18th 1916	Atlantic City, Hotel Islesworth.
19th 1917	Syracuse, Hotel Onondaga.
20th 1918	Phila., Bellevue-Stratford.
21st 1919	New York, Pennsylvania Hotel.
22nd 1920	Phila., Bellevue-Stratford.
23rd 1921	New York, Waldorf-Astoria.
24th 1922	? ? ?

The book can be made up by binding together as many sheets of heavy black paper as are needed, and the size should accommodate, in the two center pages, the Convention banquet flashlight photograph, folded to make a "double page spread." A strong sheet of tissue should be placed between the two facing pages of the folded picture, for protection—and this can also serve to mark circles and numbers identifying the faces in the picture that are known to the maker of the scrapbook. By comparing one's scrapbook with enough others, eventually it would be possible to chart the names of everyone.

There is a limit to the number of Convention photographs that the walls of even the largest homes will hold. The scrapbook scheme obviates the cost and other objections of framing such pictures. The other pages of the book can contain the programs and souvenirs of every sort that are collected during the Convention, including snapshots and newspaper clippings.

The method described will keep the pictures and mementoes of each year all together and in a permanent form, that will give delight for years to come, finally to be handed down to posterity as a quaint but interesting relic of vanished days.



NEW YORK, N. Y. FEBRUARY 18, 1921

J. Soderston
T.P.

ALL FIRST NIGHT RECORDS BROKEN AT THE SMOKER

At ten o'clock last night all previous attendance records for Convention Smokers were shattered to splinters. The fears of some of the less optimistic members of the Committee that perhaps the high cost of Transportation might affect the attendance were allayed very early in the evening. The usual Convention streak of fine weather brought out the Brothers from the remotest corners of the Bronx, Brooklyn, Jersey City and even a Staten Islander was detected floating silently through the haze of tobacco smoke. By the way, did you notice how Brother Sutter's cigars disappeared? Ye Gods, don't undergrads smoke cigarettes any more! Why even Hank Staunton deserted his moss covered smoke-dish for one of those fragrant Perfectos.

One of the most noticeable features of the evening was the alarming variation in the matter of dress. Every thing from dress suits to overalls was conspicuous by its presence. It is a matter of extreme regret that the official photographer was not present to snap Carlton Hayes in his cunning Little Lord Fauntleroy suit.

Nearly all of the old time first nighters were on hand. Van Court Carwithan is reported to have made a special trip from Europe to grace the affair with his portly presence.

Could Keith have completed with that scintillating array of talent from our own homespun chapters? What if Caruso is temporarily out of commission, and the Metropolitan Opera closes its doors—they can't touch our famous Phi Chi Jazz orchestra and the brilliant array of vocalists. Brother Taylor of Phi Delta could hardly have been surpassed in the humorous pathos of his war song with its

pungent notes like the farewell song in Zaza. The greatest of ancient Greek choruses in Iphigenia couldn't touch (in volume) the modern Greek Phi's. The Chi's naughty "Helluvanengineer" song with the syncopated harmonies of Wilson and Bryan of Phi Omega were masterpieces of artistic endeavor.

As for humor, that "moment by the Phi Noodle Jazz Bandits" was "pathetic," wasn't it, especially when they had to call for Cutie Cura? The Phi Criers Starrett and Mapes made a contribution to biological research when they discovered three-legged donkeys. Phi Epsilon's Charter member, Brother Dunster, told some jokes that were a little off color (our color of course).

SPECIAL NOTICE!
The Session on Saturday morning will start promptly at 9 A. M.

OLD ONES DONE OVER
There's many a trip 'twixt the hip and the lip.

An ounce of Convention is worth a pound of contention.

Those who live in Phi houses should not roll Bones.

Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder.

HOT OFF THE CHICAGO WIRES

Our Walt Yust, Chicago correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger, writer of snappy Sunday articles in magazine sections, has sent a message of hope to those in favor of still holding conventions in the East. His letter is filled with the hazardous conditions of the Windy City and the terrors of "bandy-legged" women.

After seeing the dizzy sights of New York, who will vote for a Western Convention?

The Evening World printed last night an article headed: "New York Girl Busts 50 hearts, one nose, in a poker game."

Itinerant Brothers beware. Remember the Amazons!

CONVENTION REGISTER

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Phi Eta—V. B. Watts.

Phi Theta—L. R. Ferris, W. K. Wipperman, E. B. Cobb, S. W. Ealernd, H. E. Murray, Ed. F. Chobat, G. R. Lechler, E. M. Lloyd, G. H. Lewis, C. L. Pfeiffer, W. A. White, Jr., H. Hudgars, H. L. Seaman, H. H. Williams, F. P. Bromson, J. A. Myrick, A. L. Stevenson, R. W. Jewett, C. G. Kraaschaf, W. E. Lundgren, W. H. Doron.

Phi Gamma—R. H. Drake, S. M. Van Sant, Jr., J. W. Bellah, Jr., E. D. Graber, Jr., L. A. Thomas, G. C. Kellom, W. A. Hopkins, A. E. Nielsen, S. W. Storms, I. G. Idler, J. H. Morgart, W. E. Todd, F. S. Flowers.

We haven't time to tell you how good tomorrow's issue is going to be—buy it and see.

THE GREATEST CONVENTION

The turnout last night was the greatest in the history of pre-Convention gatherings. But still Ernie Cobb was far from wearing a cheerful smile. The reason? Well start to figure out what it costs to buy out the top floor of the Waldorf for three days, buy costumes and all the paraphernalia for a show, print all the necessary publicity and mail it in many installments, get out a daily newspaper as classy as this one, order a Banquet like the one we're going to have tomorrow night, and supply all the many, many extras that go to make up the budget of a Convention Committee. No, don't stop to figure it out—it is almost as bad as your income tax—all go and very little come. Many Brothers have contributed already and, frankly we expect more, but still the ratio between attendance and contributions is not all that it should be to get us safely out of the woods. Let's all get together and just MAKE Ernie Cobb wear a Steeplechase grin.

INFORMATION BUREAU

If you want anything—see the Information Bureau. They'll get you tickets for theatres or roof gardens, partners for the tea dance—guides, railroad or Pullman accommodations—a place to sleep, in fact most everything—or almost so.

NEW EDITION OF FRATERNITY SONG BOOK

A new edition of the Fraternity Song Book will be issued early next fall. In order that the National Council may be able to gauge the demand before deciding on the size of the edition, your subscription is solicited at one dollar per copy, money payable next fall when, as and if issued.

Every Alpha Chi will want a copy of this song book, so sign up early. Subscriptions will be received at the Information Bureau. Help the Council gauge the demand. Sign Up!

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EVENTUALLY—WHY NOT NOW?

OUR President in his Annual Message this morning touched upon several subjects that are of vital importance to the well being of the Fraternity. Not the least of these is the problem of a full-time National Secretary. It is an undisputed fact that we now need and ultimately must have a man who can devote his entire time to this, the most important post in the Fraternity. The only obstacles seem to be those of finding the man—and his salary.

Last year the Convention discussed two possibilities: of having the work done by a full-time (permanent) Secretary; or of dividing it among several men, with all the difficulties that the second alternative would involve. The problem is again brought up in the President's Message, which urgently recommends improvement, without indicating any way out of the difficulty.

For the good of the Order, however, it is to be hoped that a permanent National Secretary will soon be installed, a Brother who can spend all his time on the work and who is a happy combination of priest, prophet, orator, editor, lawyer, student, sage, diplomat, and office hack; the qualities of all of these are required to do full justice to the position.

THIS is our Twenty-third Convention. Of the twenty-three, sixteen have been held either in Philadelphia or New York. Is it not time that we got away from the habit of battledoring between these two cities and gave a little consideration to the country that lies to the west of these points? The excuse that a Convention must be held in a city fortunate enough to possess a Chapter house is becoming more threadbare every year. The only advantage of a crowded Chapter house to a Convention is to give some of the new Brothers a chance to see it—and not as it really is, and permit a few undergraduates to crowd into beds that someone else has had to voluntarily vacate.

Successful Conventions have been held at Washington, Atlantic City, New Haven and Syracuse—all eastern cities. Why should they not be equally successful at Harrisburg, Pittsburgh or Baltimore?

Early in January the Convention Daily sent requests to every Resident Chapter for material of a newsy nature suitable for publication in this "sheet"—(the quotes are supplied by the condescending P. M. of the G. & W.).

The response was not startling. Despite "ticklers," nine of the Chapters slept peacefully while the remainder did their bit towards making the paper a success. Credit goes to Brother G. P. Lechler of Phi Theta for the "best article" which appeared in yesterday's issue, and to the other Brothers who contributed.

From the Red Dragon in Alaska to the Waldorf-Astoria in New York is something of a jump, but one of our Brothers has made it successfully. Not only that but Brother Ziegler has brought with him something of the Alaskan breeziness and good cheer. Among his many good friends in Alaska are the miners and prospectors who were only too glad of the cordial welcome they received at the Red Dragon, and they are following his sojourn in the States with interest and hoping that he will come back soon.

Brother Ziegler is here in the crowd and can speak for himself. Make yourself known to him and show him that even an Alaskan is welcome in New York.

The Daily's society reporter will accompany the ladies on the sight-seeing trip tomorrow. Don't miss his account of the affair, it's bound to be good.

Now we know why Pinque Edlund's Graduate Notes were always so good. His wife wrote 'em. Wish we had a wife to write this Column for us.

THE DELEGATES TO THE TWENTY-THIRD NATIONAL CONVENTION

The following are the delegates certified to the National Secretary at the time of going to press. The first two names under each Chapter are those of the regular delegates, the remaining two are alternates.

Phi Psi—Resident:	Graduate:
J. B. Cunningham J. A. Ortgies F. L. Bradley Howard Ortgies	No report
Phi Chi—Resident:	Graduate:
John S. Starrett Isaac H. Curtis Gerald S. Mapes John Norwig, Jr.	A. H. Callaghan Rudolph Evers R. E. Plimpton C. S. Kilby
Phi Phi—Resident:	Graduate:
Wallace Cooper Arthur Binns Ruffner Payne Elisha J. Bingham	J. Edward Fagen Otto Kraus, Jr. O. B. Kiesewetter Paul E. Woll
Phi Omega—Resident:	Graduate:
Walter A. Funcke Roswell H. Nye L. Thomas Bryan Fred'k W. Henderson	Thomas G. Schaedle Arthur K. Paddock Harold Harper Parker T. Moon
Phi Alpha—Resident:	Graduate:
No Report	No Report
Phi Beta—Resident:	Graduate:
Thomas W. Smith J. Paul Slaybaugh Robert B. Coglizer Trago N. Lloyd	William McIndoe Clinton D. Van Siclen J. M. Pearson M. F. Davis
Phi Delta—Resident:	Graduate:
R. M. S. Leach R. M. T. Johnson H. R. Lundgren F. P. Clark	J. H. King C. I. Tolles S. B. Perkins R. L. Dickey
Phi Epsilon—Resident	Graduate:
Howard Beach Milton Bennett K. Gallagher D. J. Irwin	Guy A. Cheney Arnold P. Danz Lewis C. Ryan Carl J. Hemmer
Phi Zeta—Resident:	Graduate:
Hugh D. Scott, Jr. Walter R. Whitehurst Norvell D. Hunter Earl P. Bohannon	C. Richard Allen F. Raymond Keys A. S. Maxim C. R. Fadeley
Phi Eta—Resident:	Graduate:
F. E. Garber H. F. Henson, Jr.	Amos Lee Herold William E. Offutt J. W. McKown A. H. Poling
Phi Theta—Resident:	Graduate:
George P. Lechler Edwin E. Chobot Harold A. Jewett Hubert K. Snively	No Report
Phi Gamma—Resident:	Graduate:
Walter E. Todd Irving G. Idler Lewis S. Combes F. J. Bergmann, 2d	Franklin P. Kellom Robert E. Moore Erlund K. French Charles Stuart Hedden
Phi Iota—Resident:	Graduate:
Clifford W. Skinner A. K. Kramer F. H. Bacon G. G. Fuller	Sankey Lewis Sheets Samuel H. French
Phi Kappa—Resident:	Graduate:
A. H. Bodenschatz Robert G. Thompson Ralph L. McClelland	Harold P. Owen Maurice J. Reed
Phi Lambda—Resident:	Graduate:
Paul Burkman Harry Else John Hunter James Vandling	No Report
Phi Mu—Resident:	Graduate:
No Report	Walter R. Wooley Frank L. Magee P. Naylor Israel J. H. Reitzel
Phi Nu—Resident:	Graduate:
Shaw Livermore Edward F. Pfeiffer E. C. Bull E. G. Tift	No Report

SIGHTS WORTH SEEING IN NEW YORK

George Walker with his hat off.

Heinie Staunton's pipe.
Jed Fagen without a cigar.
A Session that opens on time.
Bob Moore's walking stick.

Did you see those lovely silk ones at that store on the Avenue?

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Overheard in the Subway. Isn't it wonderful to be able to ride for a nickel again? They charge ten cents in New Haven.

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If you don't know how ask Mrs. Dick Fox. She knows.

HOW TO TELL THE BIRDS FROM THE FLOWERS

Or Easy Lessons in Etiquette for Convention Visitors

Our esteemed fraternity is now so large that, in spite of the well-meant efforts of our Mixer's Committee (made up, as its name indicates, of ex-bartenders) even the much traveled and ubiquitous Charlie Bassford cannot be expected to know 99 44/100% of the Brothers by their names to say nothing of their faces (indeed the less said about some of the faces, the better).

Therefore the Convention Daily has devised a scheme, which will be imparted exclusively to its readers, whereby it is possible to tell at a glance from what Chapter or state a Brother comes. Then it is easy to bluff it out that you know him.

As a preliminary, let us mention a few "Don'ts" to be borne in mind when meeting up with the dear Brothers:

Don't ask a Phi Chi man whether this is his first visit to New York. While genuine Manhattanites believe that Brooklyn is somewhere in the Balkans and Jersey City is in the middle west, nevertheless Brooklynites like to think they are New Yorkers (like they do,—Ed.) and it is cruel to deprive them of this delusion, their sole joy in a drab (?—Ed.) life.

Don't ask a Brother how his children are, until you are sure he is married.

Don't tell a Brother what you think of the National Officers. He may be one himself, or he may never have heard of them.

Now here is the great secret of how to avoid embarrassment and to embarrass others if you wish. Suppose you see a familiar face but can't recall the name. It won't do to say, "How are you, old man?" or "How's the boy?" or "How is your Chapter, this year?" That is old stuff and everyone is on to it.

Instead, you can tell at a glance just where (or whence, as the case may be, and probably is, as we haven't the time to look it up)—just where, as we were saying, the fellow comes from—which gives you a cue for any bright (or inane) remark about his Chapter or state—and then it is up to him to come back at you, if he can, with some similar remark implying recognition. Thus is the intent cordiale established.

A few examples will suffice:

You can detect the Dartmouth men by the icicles in their hair. Usually the Phi Nu brethren are seen furtively eating snowballs, but this year because of the mild winter, they have been deprived of this nutritious and economical diet.

Men from the Connecticut Chapters are known by the constant jingle of wooden nutmegs in their pockets.

Brothers from Columbia and Brooklyn Poly are bruised and battered from constant travel in the Interborough and B. R. T. subterranean railways. A broken nose is conclusive evidence.

Brothers hailing from Philadelphia and points west can be detected by the deposits of coal-dust on their classic faces.

But, pshaw, why continue? It's too easy. Finish it for yourself.

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Stick to the G. & W. for life. It only costs fifteen berries. See Cally; or your Grad. Secy.

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Make him buy you a ticket for the Ladies Theatre Party on Saturday night.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Warren G. Harding, a newspaper publisher of Marion, Ohio, will move to Washington on March 4th, occupying a handsome residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, from which Woodie Wilson, former college professor, is moving on that date.

Josephus Daniels, also a newspaper editor of Raleigh, N. C., is thinking of returning home after a stay of eight years in Washington, during which he has enjoyed himself playing with ships. It is reported that after his departure the dictionary will be changed, the words starboard and port replacing left and right, or vice versa, whichever is correct.

One of our brightest newspaper boys, who knows Prohibition Enforcement Officer Kramer very well, played a dirty joke on him the other day. Having purchased a gallon of bootleg moonshine, this bright boy left the package in Commissioner Kramer's office, saying that he would call for it later. He did so, and the Commissioner does not know it to this day.

This same bright boy accumulated a beautiful bun, with a breath that you could smell a mile off, and then went to interview Chairman Volstead on the enforcement of the Prohibition Act.

"One of the reasons why Prohibition is so unpopular," said Mr. Volstead, "is that the newspaper reporters all like to drink."



PROGRAM OF THE BIG SHOW THIS EVENING

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

A Shakespearean Drama

Presented by Phi Omega Undergraduate Chapter
In Three Scenes

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bassanio	Brother Poole
Antonio	Brother McGill
Shylock	Brother Obermeyer
Portia	Brother Bryon
Jessica	Brother Fussell
Nerissa	Brother Devlin
The Prince of Morocco	Brother Smith
The Judge	Brother Funcke
Clerk	Brother Devlin

Court attendants, soldiers, guards, lawyers, clerks, etc.

Place—Venice, Italy.

Scene I—A street—before Shylock's house.

Scene II—A room in Portia's home.

Scene III—A court room.

DANCING AFTER THE PERFORMANCE

CONVENTION QUOTAS

CHAPTER	LAST YEAR		THIS YEAR QUOTA	
	Attendance	Percentage Quota Attained	Attendance	Contribution, Dollars
Phi Psi	42%	82%	50	60
Phi Chi	44%	42%	75	85
Phi Phi	100%	179%	90	125
Phi Omega	75%	63%	90	100
Phi Alpha	112%	30%	40	45
Phi Beta	120%	108%	30	45
Phi Delta	38%	100%	60	60
Phi Epsilon	50%	19%	25	40
Phi Zeta	125%	124%	10	30
Phi Eta	140%	100%	10	30
Phi Theta	50%	72%	50	60
Phi Gamma	124%	79%	30	60
Phi Iota	90%	69%	15	35
Phi Kappa	60%	90%	10	45
Phi Lambda	160%	174%	15	35
Phi Mu	260%	100%	25	30
Phi Nu	60%	150%	15	15

The above schedule is based on records for 1919 and 1920 plus the increases due to the initiation of new members.

VISIT THE NEW YORK CHAPTER HOUSES

Be sure to visit Phi Omega and Phi Chi while in New York. The former is reached by taking a Broadway Express on the Seventh Ave. Subway, (nearest station to the Waldorf is at 34th St. and Seventh Ave.) north to 116th St. Then walk back one block and turn west till you come to 633 West 115th St.

Phi Chi is reached by taking the Interborough Subway (Stations at 34th St. and Park Ave. or 34th St. and Seventh Ave.) south (to Brooklyn) and getting off at Borough Hall, or taking the

B. R. T. Subway (nearest station to the Waldorf is at 34th St. and Sixth Ave.—one block west) to Court St., Brooklyn. (Trains marked "Via Tunnel" go direct to Court St.) Then walk one block west to Clinton St. and turn south till you reach No. 168.

DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S ISSUE

Tomorrow's Convention Daily will contain a complete list of those attending the Convention.

Phi Chi claims to have the only complete set of bound volumes of the G. & W. in the world.

SIGHT-SEEING WITH THE LADIES

BY OUR SOCIETY REPORTER

Listen, those of you who didn't go out this morning on the sightseeing trip, and I will tell you about the dearest chat I've just had with the W. & S. Committee. The letters, you know, mean "wives and sweethearts" and it is a committee for the A-X-P Convention, (aren't those Greek letters so odd?). Before starting out the ladies met to decide where they should go. Of course people from Philadelphia and the provincial centers do want to see the queerest things; some wanted to go to Chinatown to drink some reel opium; others to the Statue of Liberty, to see all the foreigners coming in and being made citizens; and a few even wanted to visit Coney Island, if the lights could be turned on for a minute.

Well, finally the chair-lady (I can't say chair-man) took matters in hand and explained the delights of visiting the center of learning, so that the party immediately adjourned to the Columbia University campus. Unfortunately some of the guests from New England asked if the massive granite sphere, across the street from the Library, represented Columbia's supremacy in handball, and some one else wanted to know if the College of the City of New York was the academic division of the University. Aside from these incidents the trip around the campus was completed in good order.

A most unexpected pleasure then awaited the visitors, for they heard a prominent member of the Department of History lecture on the subject, Neighborhood Aristocracies of New York City. The lecturer was full of his subject and the lecture lasted for hours and hours. The visitors seemed particularly interested in the relation that he showed existed between mentality and environment. It is so helpful to know that the broad-minded aristocracies live on the broad avenues, while the narrow-minded ones live on the narrow streets.

At last the sight-see-ers started back to the Waldorf, so that their husbands (or sweethearts) could take them to dinner, stopping only for a few minutes at Roseland. Here a special lesson was given the visitors in the "rock" and in other recent terpsichorean delights, so that they would feel at home during the Convention dances. And as "Main Street" would say, the party broke up with many expressions of pleasure at the pleasant affair.

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Phi Alpha—Otto F. Sieder, H. H. Horan, John T. Gersoll, J. Grant Scott.

Phi Beta—Howard W. Selby, P. E. West, C. D. Henasy, T. W. Smith, J. P. Slaybaugh, J. M. Pearson.

Phi Delta—Harry B. Thorn, Harold L. Greene, C. I. Tolles, H. T. Byles, F. W. Look, Arthur B. Dayton, W. T. Sturges, Carl O. Carleson, Walter M. Taylor, C. De W. Van-Sickle, S. B. Perkins, John H. Fitzgerald, C. L. Hempstead, Dr. Lewis S. Booth, B. H. Olmstead, M. H. Foley, Eric K. Begg, Franklin P. Clark, T. R. Payden, Alvin C. Smith, Frank E. Stiles, Lester Cummins.

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Phi Zeta—S. H. Hurdle, Ramson Hughes.

Phi Eta—F. E. Garber, H. F. Henson, Jr.

Phi Theta—L. H. Utter, W. A. Cather, L. V. Markthaler, George H. Levin, H. C. Murry, R. G. Kinscherf, W. S. Keenholts, Howard Beach, Carl Kinscherf, Alfred H. Hicks, C. L. Phiffer, J. A. Clark, Jr., A. L. Stevenson, Claude A. Jaeger, S. W. Edlund.

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Phi Iota—Charles B. Winn.

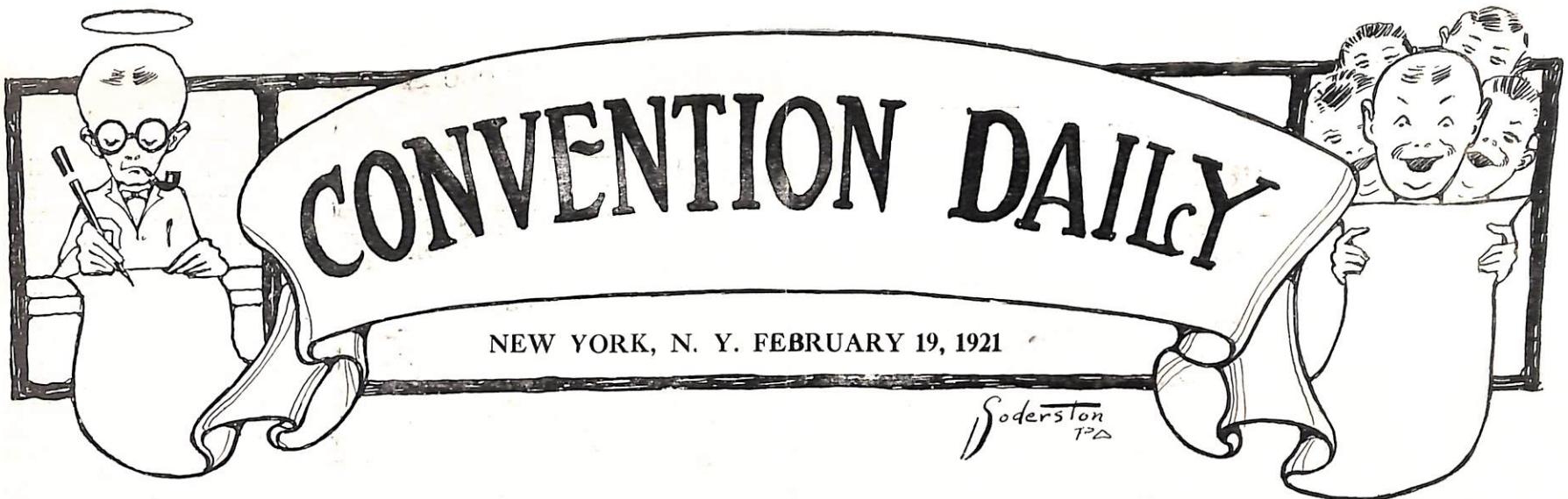
Phi Kappa—R. L. McClelland.

Phi Lambda—

Phi Mu—H. P. Vreeland, Walter Griacus, Charles Vogels, Mitchell J. Jenkins, C. H. Israel.

Phi Nu—Shaw Livermore, J. E. Rossell, E. E. Pfeiffer, Arthur F. Smith.

Watch
this
Spot.



NEW YORK, N. Y. FEBRUARY 19, 1921

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THE OPENING SESSION

Chemist Gets the Best of Clergyman at Morning Session

The twenty-third regular Session opened up yesterday morning on the Waldorf Roof in the time honored and true way, viz.: forty minutes late. There was the usual preliminary scurrying around by Dick, Hobby and Cally but finally everybody who was up at that early hour found a chair and sat down to talk things over, while someone else stood up and talked to or at the chair. It was noted that, in common with the rest of the house, ash trays were invisible.

The Daily's reporter was so busy outside telling people where Brother Danz was that he didn't get all the details of the happenings but Hobby B. gave out a long list of them to us later on and then told us that we hadn't better publish them. Well, as we accidentally lost the list somewhere last night maybe we won't anyhow. However it is understood that Phi picked up the "Best Letter" Cup without spilling a drop, and that the regular committees were appointed to look after legislation, nominations of officers and all that sort of thing.

Comprehensive and carefully prepared reports were presented by all the National Officers with the exception of Brother Treasurer. It is understood from reliable sources that the reason for this omission is because the bank wouldn't balance Dick's book for him and he didn't have time to do it himself.

When Cally got on his feet to make his report he started in as if it was going to be about as interesting as an income tax blank, so Hank Staunton mercifully attempted to shorten the matter. However as our friend remarked that there was only two lines more to come, he was allowed to finish—which after skillfully skipping over six or seven pages, he did.

PHI OMEGA SHOW A BIG SUCCESS

Columbia Players Stage Surprise for All Last Night

"Darn good" that was the general consensus of opinion on the Phi Omega interpretation of Merchant of Venice given last night in the Roof Garden with a big dance following.

With the first glimpse of the elaborate costumes and scenery (?) the audience thought they were in for an evening of the Edwin Booth stuff. They were but with the emphasis on the "stuff." Shakespeare was not only modernized but improved, it is our personal opinion.

To decide who was the best in his individual role is a hard problem but after a toss of the proverbial "plug" quarter we have ventured to opinion that Brother Fussell as Jessica, the "loan shark's" daughter, Brother Obermeyer (the author, by the way) as Shylock, the "shark at the sign of the three balls"; and Brother Poole as Bassanio, the "andsome 'ero" are worthy of first honors. Tied with them are Brother McGill, the "uke hound," as Antonio; Brother Bryan as Portia, the golden-haired heroine; Brother Funcke as the "Police Gazette," Judge ("Life" please copy), Brother Smith as the dusky crap-shootin' King of Morocco, and last but by no means least, Brother Devlin in the dual roles of Nerissa, the heroine's "side kick" and as the studious law clerk.

The scenery we had best leave to those who were present to describe, but at any rate it put Belasco 40 degrees in the shade.

And the dance afterwards! Well, Brother Helwig of Phi Omega gave it at B+ average. Which is going some.

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Phi Phi—J. G. McCutcheon, J. V. Miller, Andy Peer, B. L. Hoyt, J. D. Latham, F. S. Haale, J. Fagen, J. T. Pickles, O. B. Kiesewetter, H. H. Magee.

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Phi Epsilon—R. Ryan, G. D. Cheney, J. H. Cavanaugh.

Phi Zeta—C. R. Allen, A. G. Kimmerle.

Phi Theta—T. G. Cowell, W. M. Walden, R. B. Fries, A. S. Greene.

Phi Gamma—R. B. Rex, A. S. Rich, Jr., W. W. Deacon, H. H. Storms, R. R. Wrenn, W. F. Davis, L. A. Rice, A. W. Mitchell.

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Phi Beta—C. C. Cole.

Phi Delta—M. H. Foley, Lester Cummins, W. M. Taylor, F. E. Stiles, F. E. Johnson, R. C. Lirich, C. E. Tolles, H. S. Green, S. R. Perkins, H. R. Lundgren, B. H. Olmstead, F. B. Valentine, W. H. Fowler, F. R. Clark, A. T. Peterson, G. W. Roche.

Phi Iota—Charles B. Winn.

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Phi Nu—E. C. Ball, Jr., E. T. Pfeiffer.

Phi Iota—C. W. Skinner, A. K. Kramer, I. E. Greenland, H. C. Eaton, G. A. Benson S. L. Sheets.

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Phi Nu—Donald C. Morse, Harold F. Bidewell, Wm. T. Smith, R. R. Caldwell, L. M. Fulton.

CONTRIBUTIONS, FEBRUARY 18, 1921.

This table represents the total contributions made up to this morning. In every case it is less than 50 per cent of the Chapter Quota. Unless the figures improve before Convention closes there will be a big deficit. Have you done your bit?

<i>Phi Psi</i>	\$ 17.00
<i>Phi Chi</i>	26.50
<i>Phi Phi</i>	34.00
<i>Phi Omega</i>	44.50
<i>Phi Alpha</i>	9.50
<i>Phi Beta</i>	11.50
<i>Phi Delta</i>	31.50
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THIS IS A POEM

Phi Beta an Iota
Of Lamda 'twas not Nu,
Phi Psi(ed) for Castor Oila
Said Omega(-d) such stew!

Phi Theta Eta also
An Alpha(-1) bite he took
And then he started shaking
Till his Kappa off he shook.
Said Zeta then to Delta
As his Epsilon he drew,
By every Chi that is a Phi,
That Lamda once did Mu.

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HOW'S YOUR QUOTA?

COURT PROCEEDINGS AT PHI IOTA!

Like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky came the announcement on Saturday night, January 22, that a trial would be held immediately for one of our most prominent Brothers. The music room was transformed into a courtroom for the occasion. In order that we might better get down to hard facts, the rug was rolled back, and all trod on the hardwood floor. Numerous settees, variously arranged, formed jury box, judge's bench, and witness stand. Allegheny's football captain for next year, Brother Kramer, becomingly gowned in a long flowing white robe and a red head-piece, acted as judge.

At a stroke of the gavel—a billet of hardwood snatched from the hungry jaws of the fireplace—all arose. The jury, suitably attired in bathrobes, filed into the box, and the prisoner was conducted to his chair. There under the searching rays of the spot light, the only illumination in the room, was revealed our own Doc Skinner. The attorney for the defense, burdened with a load of well known law books by such distinguished authors as Darwin, Webster, and Hoyle, took his place and the trial began.

Amidst a deathlike silence, the judge solemnly stated that the grand jury had returned a true bill against Doc Skinner, a Brother of Phi Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho, charging him with assault and battery upon the person of "Red" Washington in the lobby of the Meadville post office on the afternoon of January 22.

The prosecuting attorney opened the case by stating that the defendant had entered the post office, and after purchasing some stamps at the window, had turned to leave, when suddenly, without just cause or provocation, he had attacked a party by the name of "Red" Washington, and after giving "Red" a severe licking, had administered such a final telling blow with his fist that "Red" had landed against the wall and remained there.

At this point, the attorney for the defense arose and asked to see the plaintiff. To this the attorney for the prosecution replied that "Red" had disappeared immediately after the brutal attack, and had not been seen since then. The defense asked for witnesses, and Brother Teg Greenlund was placed on the stand. Under the gently persuasive questioning of the prosecution, he reluctantly admitted, with a nervous twisting of his moustache, that he had gone into the post office to mail a letter at four o'clock that after-

PHI CHI A MELTING POT

Brothers from Five Chapters Hang Their Hats at 168 Clinton Street

If you missed out on the Smoker Thursday night and would like to see a miniature representation of it, drop in to Phi Chi some night when everybody is home (after three A. M. is a safe time) and look over the gang. Unlike most Chapter Houses the Grads outnumber the undergrads two to one. This is because the majority of students attending Poly are residents of Brooklyn, or live at home somewhere in the vicinity of the big City. But the same big City is also responsible for the presence of a number of out-of-town grads who find the house a very convenient place in which to live. Among them are Brothers Byles and Reily of Phi Delta, Utter of Phi Theta, Milton and Landis of Phi Phi, Hancock of Phi Omega. Of the above no less than four are in the banking business.

noon. Just as he had entered, he had seen Doc lick "Red" Washington, with whom Teg was intimately associated, and at the conclusion of the fight had seen Doc administer one last blow with his fist to "Red's" head. "Red" had fallen limply against the wall and had remained motionless.

Cross examination brought out the fact that Teg had heard no words spoken by either party, nor had the defendant seemed to be the least bit agitated when the frightful affair was concluded. Testimony being complete, the jury retired. Returning in five minutes, they gave the judge their sealed verdict. He ordered the prisoner to arise, and then read the verdict aloud:

"We, the jury, in the case of 'Red' Washington versus Doc Skinner, find the defendant guilty as follows: Doc entered the post office lobby, bought a two cent stamp, licked it, placed the limp stamp upon an envelope, hammered it fast with his fist, and after hiding the letter by placing it in the letter box, absconded. The evidence submitted justifies this attack, but to prevent a recurrence of it, we hereby recommend that his tongue be washed with some rough sand of the seashore, his left shoe be taken from his foot and held above his head, from thence to be dropped with sufficient force to awaken him to a sense of propriety, and his correspondence be severed for a period of one month."

I. O. Fleming.

This is the ninth Convention to be held in New York City.

BOSTON VICINITY CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Boston Vicinity Club of Alpha Chi Rho held its regular Monthly Dinner on February 3rd. Previous meetings had been postponed so that six dinners were boiled down into one grand success. All records were broken by the attendance of eighteen Alpha Chis and the unprecedented consumption of food. Charlie Parlin's remarkable capacity for food was only exceeded by his melodious flow of words. By way of translating energy into action he moved that the schedule of Monthly Dinners in the abstract be continued in the concrete, which immediately raised the question of degree. Much disagreement resulted over the comparative merits of rolls, corn pone and Boston brown bread, there being complete unanimity, however, on Boston cream pie as the last act.

It was moved and seconded and all but passed by the aggressive Phi Phi brother, that beans be displaced on the menu by Philadelphia Capon, but such a close vote resulted that the chairman called for a rising vote. After the count was taken it was found that the Beans were in the majority, having overcome the Capons by sheer force of numbers.

The Yankee members of the club had quite a battle over the fish course (Boston is a great place for fish, as Ponzi so forcibly demonstrated). Swordfish and cod being equally popular. Brother Boell of Phi Beta urged the elimination of fish in favor of scrapple. This only served to concentrate the opposing forces on cod. As a concession, codfish balls were finally agreed upon.

Tea was accepted as the favorite beverage, although members of the club who hail from New York City, where prohibition has not yet gone into effect, would have preferred champagne. It was also brought to the attention of the Club by Brother Hite, of Phi Zeta, that the Blue Laws did not prohibit the carrying of coffee on the hip.

When the complete monthly menu had been finally agreed upon it was moved and seconded and passed without discussion, that Brother Spofford's Annual Dinner to the Club be not restricted to the official menu (you can't improve upon perfection!).

A sympathetic brother who comes from the city where such schemes are more successful, moved that those of the Brothers, whose capital had been seriously depleted by the operations of Ponzi, be given financial assistance sufficient to provide for their monthly dinner. Objec-

JANITOR PROVES TO BE HERO

Washington, Feb. 19.—Miss Elizabeth Brown, a beautiful society girl of this city, was nearly asphyxiated tonight while taking a bath, the gas light having an unsuspected leak. Her life was saved by the watchfulness of Isadore Swartz, the janitor.

The debate at the National Press Club on "Resolved, that it is more noble to be fat than lean," drew an enormous crowd, with many notables present. The affirmative was upheld by two representatives, while two senators supported the negative. The decision, rendered by the Speaker of the House, was a draw. The Speaker said the women's styles nowadays leave no doubt whether they are fat or lean. It is not necessary to draw on the imagination. Paraphrasing the poet, the Speaker said:

"Woman wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long."



BUY A BUNCH

It takes MONEY to run a bum Convention and LOTS OF MONEY to run a good one. If you think this a good one see Ernie Cobb. If you don't—see Doc Tracy.

Your Grad-Secy will have twenty-five dollars to lend someone, if you and some more of your Chapter sign up for a life subscription to the G. & W.

tions were raised immediately by Brother Doake, who felt that suckers should themselves suffer the penalties of their own improvidence. When it was discovered that none of the brothers had been lured by Ponzi's frenzied finance, all being blessed with the good sense common to Alpha Chis, the motion was passed unanimously.

The forty odd (why "odd" is not clear to us) will be found hereafter at the Boston City Club every first Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 P. M.—unless Secretary Bill Smith changes his mind. Everyone in or near Boston is invited to be present.

SHOPPING WITH THE LADIES

BY OUR SOCIETY REPORTER

The ladies who took the shopping trip this morning must have had a wonderful time, from the information—and other things—they picked up. The arrangements are a tribute to the Wives and Sweethearts Committee. Only 34th Street shops, and 34th Street shops only, were visited. Thus any strayed member of the party had one chance out of two of homing along 34th Street toward the hotel. As an additional precaution, for the benefit of the Brooklyn contingent, each lady was affixed to an engraved identification card, which contained a statement guaranteeing that all charges would be paid on safe delivery at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Owing to the forethought of the husbands, the trip was mostly a window-shopping affair. But the party did bring back bits of news of the spring fashions, which the Society Reporter is passing along for the edification of the absentees. Of course what I am giving you is the very latest from the 34th Street shops.

It seems that skirts and socks, both and each, will be worn barely below the knees, one, of course, being a little more barely than the other. (This has nothing to do with the trip, but a prominent member of the Fraternity, name *not* given on request, has been studying the subject, of keeping up with socks. So he gave me the latest on how they stay up. Safety pins are the most popular, especially for winter wear. Next come the plain rubber bands. The elaborate ones, jewelled buckles, etc., are hardly ever used, although the future is promising.)

The bob is out, and hair will now be towered atop the head, ears showing according to dignity and circumstances. Sub-debs a quarter of an ear, debs the half, matrons the three-quarters, and others the whole hear. Evening dresses will feature the backless back, gathered under the shoulders into a collar. What is called the Broadway Tattoo is being seen a great deal on shoulders. This was started by Miss Bird Millman, premier wire artiste of the world, now appearing at the midnight performance, Ziegfeld Roof Garden.

Coats and capes are replaced by the quarter-sleeved wrap. Feathers will be used a great deal on hats, although the younger set, with its striving for contrast, will abjure chicken feathers. Blouses will be built with a Florentine neck line, for those having Florentine necks.

Little change was found in the intimate accessories. Spring com-

PHI EPSILON TRIES A NEW ONE

A new plan of underclass organization has been put into effect at Phi Epsilon this year. The organization consists of all the under-classmen, including both Brothers and Postulants. The President is appointed by the Chapter and the other officers elected by the underclassmen themselves. The original idea of the organization was simply to have a regular meeting prior to Council, when Fraternity affairs and scholarship could be brought before all the underclassmen at once. Attendance was made imperative.

The plan has proven successful in every respect, so that now much more is accomplished than was ever hoped for, or even thought possible. A program is planned for each meeting, and topics of a Fraternity nature are assigned by the president or some upperclassman. The organization has now taken over the entire care of the Chapter House. A list of work to be done about the House is posted each week and the men assigned in turn. If for any reason a man is unable to do his share, he himself finds a substitute. When the job is finished the man checks off with his name, so that there is no cause for argument as to who has done his share of the work. The possibilities of this organization seem unlimited, and Phi Epsilon recommends that it be given a trial by other chapters.

HOWARD BEACH.

bination will be mostly georgette and chiffon. Shirt-waists of the "canned" or ready-made variety are decidedly passé. To be in the vogue this season, they must be hand-made, of crepe-de-chine. For afternoon, flowered organdy, in rust or gray tone, is popular, the waist being finished with a hanging curtain effect.

A talented poetess has recently led the fashion in aprons, having designed one of flowered cretonne, which is shown in the very smartest shops. For morning wear, this bids fair to bring the much-used gingham to its knees in the dust.

Necklaces have come down, and are now being worn around the wrist, in at least twelve loops, if one would be in the swim. An encouraging report is that the "Coty" line is back on the pre-war basis, in everything except price. One does not have to suffer any longer through lack of quality or quantity.

Phi Beta—How foggy it is today!

Phi Zeta—Yes, there always seems to be a Hayes in New York every time I come to Convention.



NEW YORK'S LUNCH CLUBS

New York is full of Luncheon Clubs. It has them for all kinds and conditions of people—doctors, lawyers, merchants, and even bankers knock off for an hour or so and talk and eat together at least once a week. The most prominent of these social and gastronomic organizations are the four Alpha Chi Rho eating clubs.

The oldest and most high-brow is the Downtown Club which meets every Tuesday at one o'clock at Stewart's Restaurant, Park Place—downstairs and way in the back.

The uptown rival of this club is the Uptown Lunch Club, whose members dine at the English Tavern, 4 East 41st Street—just opposite the Public Library.

There is also a Way Down Town Club for the T. B. M. of the Wall Street district. This meets at Davidson's Restaurant—wherever that is—at 12.30 P. M. every Wednesday.

If you want atmosphere try the Greenwich Village Club, which meets every Monday at 12.15 P. M. at the Pig and Whistle on West 4th Street, east of 7th Avenue.

All Brothers are cordially invited to eat at any or all of these clubs whenever they can do so.

VISIT THE NEW YORK CHAPTER HOUSES

Be sure to visit Phi Omega and Phi Chi while in New York. The former is reached by taking a Broadway Express on the Seventh Ave. Subway, (nearest station to the Waldorf is at 34th St. and Seventh Ave.) north to 116th St. Then walk back one block and turn west till you come to 633 West 115th St.

Phi Chi is reached by taking the Interborough Subway (Stations at 34th St. and Park Ave. or 34th St. and Seventh Ave.) south (to Brooklyn) and getting off at Borough Hall, or taking the B. R. T. Subway (nearest station to the Waldorf is at 34th St. and Sixth Ave.—one block west) to Court St., Brooklyn. (Trains marked "Via Tunnel" go direct to Court St.) Then walk one block west to Clinton St. and turn south till you reach No. 168.

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EDITORIAL

CONVENTIONS serve as milestones that mark the onward progress of Alpha Chi Rho. In the earlier years of our history, the work of a Convention was largely constructive; despite the small number of Chapters, it often required two solid days of hard work to satisfy everyone that things were right for another year.

In recent years the actual length of the Sessions has been materially shortened. A greater part of the work,—such as new legislation, has been more expeditiously handled in committees instead of the old way which takes up the valuable time of all the delegates. This plan allows greater time for the social aspects of our annual gathering and makes it more enjoyable for the lady visitors.

But there is a more serious purpose than the mere interchange of social relationships in the assembling of a National Convention. The enviable position that Alpha Chi Rho holds among much older and larger college Fraternities was not attained by the splendor of its social functions nor the isolated achievements of one Chapter or Brother, but by slow and constant plugging with a predetermined unity of purpose that each and every Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho would—in their particular college or university, raise higher and ever hold aloft the standard of scholarship, morality and honor.

CONVENTIONS come and go but the machinery of Alpha Chi Rho goes on forever. Our old officers who retire from active duty today have labored faithfully and well for the advancement and upbuilding of the Fraternity. It is difficult to tell them how greatly we appreciate the work that they have accomplished during the period of their incumbency. We realize that the service they have rendered to Alpha Chi Rho has been at the cost of personal sacrifice, and we know also that they have each and every one given their time willingly and without stint. They in turn have experienced the joy of service,—of serving their Brothers in the Bond to the utmost of their abilities.

By the wise provisions of our constitution some members of the National Council still remain in office. They also have won our esteem and appreciation for the accomplishments of the past year and for their devotion to the ideals and aims that they will carry over to merge with those that may be formulated by our newly elected officers.

To the Brothers who have been chosen today to take up the work of guiding the Fraternity during the coming year, we offer our heartiest congratulations. Yours is no easy task nor the office to which you have been elected merely an empty honor. A large part of the future of Alpha Chi Rho lies in your hands to do with it as you will. May the same courage and perseverance that has helped you to win the esteem and confidence of the Brotherhood ever guide you in the fulfillment of the duties that have been placed upon your shoulders by the twenty-third Convention of Alpha Chi Rho.

CONVENTION CALENDAR SATURDAY, FEB. 19TH

9:30 A. M. Convention Session.
Come early.

3:00 P. M. Tea Dansant on Waldorf Roof. A real dance with a real Orchestra.

7:15 P. M. The Banquet. In the Grand Ballroom. The crowning event of the Greatest Convention.

8:00 P. M. Ladies' Theatre Party. The show is "Erminie", with Francis Wilson and DeWolf Hopper.

AN INNOVATION—THE QUOTA CUP

A Convention of Alpha Chi Rho is not only gathering for the transaction of business and adopting legislation. It also furnishes an unusual opportunity for meeting Brothers from all parts of the country, for gaining an insight into affairs outside of one's own small sphere and an appreciation of what the Fraternity means to each Brother.

OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

THE BANQUET TONIGHT

Phi Chi and Phi Omega Will Be At Home to Convention Visitors

The Brothers of the New York and Brooklyn Chapters will be glad to see all the visitors who remain in the city over Sunday at the respective Houses tomorrow. If you have the time drop around and look things over. Directions for reaching the houses are given elsewhere in this issue. The telephone number of Phi Omega is Morningside 9189, that of Phi Chi is Main 1632. If you can't come, telephone!

Seldom does one attend a Convention and fail to enjoy himself immensely and feeling fully repaid for making the trip. As Brother Hayes puts it, "Many Brothers already have the habit of making an annual pilgrimage to Convention. It is an excellent habit, but for other Brothers, it is never too late to form the habit."

Some Brothers need a little urging before they get the habit. To make the urging effective the earnest cooperation of both the Resident Chapter and the Graduate Secretary is needed.

In order to set a definite goal for their efforts, quotas have been established. As a further incentive, prizes are awarded each year to the Resident Chapter and the Graduate Secretary whose Chapter attains the largest percentage of its quotas.

This year the Convention Committee will award a beautiful silver cup to the Resident Chapter reaching the highest percentage of its total quota. This cup will remain in the permanent possession of the winning Phi and it is guaranteed to harmonize with the interior of any house in the Fraternity. It will be known as the Quota cup and should not be confused with the Attendance Cup which is awarded on a different basis, and remains in the possession of the winning Chapter for only the year following its award.

In addition to the cup a watch charm in the form of a coat-of-arms of the Fraternity will be presented to the Graduate Secretary of the lucky Chapter winning the quota prize.

How's your quota? Get that prize for your Phi.

Thackeray wrote, "Broadway has a rush of life such as I have never seen; the rush and restlessness pleases me."

A life subscription to the Garnet and White is the biggest thing for the money in New York or anywhere.

The big feedfest tonight will be full of pep! This is no hand out stuff from the Committee either, for one day when we were in Queenie King's office we saw the menu and, oh boy, we've been eating only two squares per ever since. They're going to have—but they won't let me in if I tell and as they've got my money already, I—but say honestly, there is going to be only three (3) speakers and all of them are noted for what they can do on an empty stomach and after they get outside of all the good things that the Waldorf is going to slip us—no not slip—place in front of us, well, if you're not there you'll regret it all your life.

There will be all sorts of new and original stunts to make merry the time between mouthfuls and promote the spirit of good fellowship. The numerous awards for scholarship, attendance, the Garnet and White prizes and the new Quota Cup will be handed out at this time. Time, 7:15 P. M. Place, Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf. Come early and get in the picture!

NEW YORK DOWNTOWN LUNCH CLUB

If you want to really get acquainted with all the Fraternity celebrities and get hep to all the Metropolitan doin's come around to the Downtown Lunch Club, which meets every Tuesday in Stewart's Restaurant, on Park Place, at 1:00 P. M. Stewart's is just at the back of the Woolworth Building—you can't miss it.

From ten to twenty Brothers gather every week around the festive board. A large number of the National Councilors are regular attendants and the others, including the President, drop in frequently to get the news. Many Chapters are represented every week so that all combined the one place outside of Convention to get acquainted and learn who's who in A X P is the Downtown Lunch Club. If you are in town for the day and it happens to be Tuesday be sure to drop in and see us. Frequently during vacations a number of Resident Brothers attend. You will always find someone to greet you. Try it.—Adv't.

Life subscribers to the Garnet and White now number over 750.

Brother Johnny Pollard, Phi Delta, recently won the Intercollegiate Diving Championship of the United States.